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Heaviest Snowstorm of the Season Is Upon New York To-Day.

Travel Greatly Impeded on All Railroad and Ferry Lines.

Temperature Falling and Wind Increasing-Storm at Other Points.

New Yorkers awoke this morning to find the city enveloped in a driving, blinding snowstorm, with many characteristic identical with those of the memorial blizzard of two years ago. The wintry aspect from chamber windows was a great surprise, after the balmy May-like evening yesterday, but it was a cold, damp, disagreeable fact, whose presence cast a dismal cloud over many breakfast tables, and started thousands of men to their business with fairly developed storm centres in their tempers.

It was just 5. 30 this morning when snow began to fall in the streets of Gotham. By 8 o'clock some three inches of "the beautiful" had fallen.

At 10 o'clock five inches had fallen, and by nightfall New York will have experienced the heaviest fall of snow for the

Passengers on elevated trains, surface Passengers on elevated trains, surface cars and terry-boats, as they were slowly carried to their places of business, shook their heads ominously whenever some Jonah in the crowd would remark: "I told you so—another blizzard."

The snow at first melte! rapidly, but

the minsteen-mile northeast wind soon wealth grew brisker and the temperature took a stight tumble, and then the snow began to harden and pack in the street-raffway tracks. The laborious walking quickly caused pedestrians to crowd the borse-cars to sufficiation and made travel still

ower on all lines.
The Avenue D line brought out a big six-horse sweeper and kept its tracks passably clear, but in Park Row, near the Post-Office, there were frequent block-ades caused by cars jumping the snow-

packed tracks.

The Broadway and Seventh avenue lines and the Second and Third avenue lines ran on nearly schedule time, but the ecker street bridge cars experienced l of trouble, and were considerably

cise great caution.

The storm also has laid its hands on the railroads. The L lines experienced no blockades, but trouble was feared if the

wind kept increasing.

Morning trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and New York, Lake Eric and Western were on time, but the Pennsylvania, West Shore and Central Pries and Western were on time, but the Pennsylvania. West Shore and Central Railroad of New Jersey trains were all from five to fifteen minutes late. Heavy snow is reported all along these roads and trouble is feared before night.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has as yet had no trouble in this city, and reports its wires all right through this State to the east and the

ity, and reports its wires all right rough this State to the east and the orth, and south as far as Trenton. At ashington and Philadelphia many wires to down, broken by the heavy snow. and no end of difficulty is experienced at

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Despite the opinions of railroad men that another blizzard was upon them, Sergt. Dunn appeared cheerful and insisted that there was no danger of a blizzard, although he admitted that it would probably snow all day, that there were high winds all along the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, and that these winds were constantly increasing. winds were constantly increasing.
"This storm," said the ofttimes over-

sanguine Sergeaut, 'is the same one that swept over Texas and the Southwest yesterday. It will continue through the day, and to-morrow we shall have colder and clearer weather. Washington and Philadelphia are ex-

periencing the same storm, which, in-deed, is central over Washington. The snow area extends north to Causda, over

snow area extends north to Cauada, over the lakes. It mined during the night in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but is generally fair there to-day.

"It is colder in all the Western and Northwestern States to-day, and the tem-perature in Northern Minnesota and Manitoba was 8 degrees below zero. It was 2 degrees below just north of New York State in Canada this morning."

The temperature in this city and Boston

York State in Canada this morning."

The temperature in this city and Boston at 8, 30 this morning was 30 degrees above zero, at Phisalelphia 52 degrees. Washington 36 degrees. Chicago 26 degrees. Albany 50 degrees. St. Lonis 34 degrees, and New Orleans 66 degrees. The highest temperature was 72 degrees at Key West.

In the event of the storm turning from snow to rain the Acting Commissioner gave orders to have all the sweeping machines made ready to take the field and wash the snow and water into the gutters

Department which can be called into play to remove it."

The anow thickened atmosphere rendered navigation extremely perilous in the lower bay, and but very few vessels have attempted to pass the Narrows. No accidents or collisions have yet been reported, however, in the harbor.

Down along the Jersey coast it has been been snowing steadily since a little after 4 o'clock. At Long Branch telephone and telegraph wires are disabled in every direction, and on some lines communication is cut off. The Southern New Jersey Rond is reported to be blocked near Sanny Hogh by snow and drifting sand.

Great suffering is reported among the life-saving crews who are obliged to patrol the beaches in the storm. No wrecks have yet been reported, but the wires are down from a good many points.

### PAWNBROKERS' RATES GUT

### Legal Interest on Their Loans Reduced by the Assembly.

The pawnbrokers of this city are in a state of mind over the passage by the Assembly of Mr. Stein's bill reducing the immediate friends tell it. legal rate of interest for money loaned on

were about one hundred and fifty pawn-

The Sixth avenue cars ran on nearly schedule time, but the Eighth avenue and Beit Line cars had to put on four horses to make any kind of time. The Cross-Town lines all experienced delay, and on the Madison and Cliambers street lines only ten red and four white cars were ruff.

Ferry-boats on both rivers barely cronstantly ringing at all landings. Staten Island boats made regular trips on nearly schedule time, but were obliged to exercise great caution.

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"This is very annoying," he said to the properties. "I was Take Legisland Free Legisl

to the force which can profitably be employed and using all the resources of the Department which can be called into play The Latest Query Out of Chicago's Mystery Box.

> An Unfortunate Life Ended by a Brotal Murder.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I CHICAGO, March 19 .- Who killed Jennie

Bingham? That is the latest onery drawn out of the mystery box, which, in Chicago, seems always ready to yield some such startling

The subject whose dead body, found in a public highway, furnishes the cause of the present interrogation was not a woman of multitudinous friends. But that she was the victim of a crime, ber departure from the world would have occasioned little stir, and but that the crime itself was a bold, a brutal and a mysterious one, it would not have risen above the class of ordinary murders.

The woman was an unfortunate whose life story is a brief and sad one. as her

She is said to have been married to one pledges of personal property nearly one. George C. Bingham. known as "Major," half, or, to be more accurate, one-third in Milwaukee, and on discovering that he of the rate now charged for the first six bad another wife living, to have left him months of a loan, and one-half for the balance of the year.

The Evening World recently printed a complete expose of the workings of the pawnbroking system, showing that there were about one hundred and fifty pawn-

were about one hundred and fifty pawn-brokers in New York, nearly every one of whom had accumulated immense wealth out of the misfortunes of the fifth street boulevard, suffering from hurts which caused her death on Monday

and New Orleans of degrees. The highest temperature was 72 degrees at New Emperature was 73 degrees at New Emperature was 74 degrees at New Emperature was 74 degrees at New Emperature was 74 degrees at New Emperature was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New Emperature of the defendant was 75 degrees at New

# them absolutely shining by next Sunday when along comes this anow to bother. "Of course, there is nothing to do but to attend to its rase, and I am employing all the force which can profitably be employed and the force which can profitably be employed."

tra! Depot Yards.

Colliding Engines.

Fireman McGovern Also Bad'y Hurt, but Not Fatally.

A frightful accident occurred in the Grand Central Depot yards at 9 o'clock this morning, and one man, it is expected, will lose his life and another is confined to his bed suffering with severe

injuries, The man who was so badly hurt had both legs torn off just below the knee. The collision was between switching engines 3 and 10, and was due to the blinding snowstorm, which prevented the engineers from seeing their danger. The engines crashed together at a point opposite the signal tower and near Forty-

John Whitehead, of 363 Ninth avenue. who was a fireman on Engine No. 3, is the most severely injured. When the collision came he was standing on the

rear of his engine, and the shook drove the caboose up over the engine.

Both of his legs were torn off in sbreds below the knees, and Whitehead, when found by his companions, who had rushed to the spot, was a torn and bleedng mass of ficab. He was transferred to Bellevue Hospi-John McGovern who was foremen on

Engine No. 10, was thrown against the side of the cab and severely bruised. He was removed to his home at 505 West

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Shocking Accident in the Grand Cen- He Tells His Part in the Fack Conspiracy to the Jury.

Firema : Whitehead Mang'ed by Signed the Complaint on Referee Mee's's Allegations.

> Mrs. Flack Will Not Be Summoned to the Stand Agair.

Even a well-developed blizzard was not seekers and court cranks from gathering at the scene of the Flack conspiracy trial in the Court of Over and Terminer to

There was a distinct air of confidence among the three defendants, and their counsel, ex-Judge Horace Russell and John H. Bird, were jubilant in their ex-

Ex-Judge Russell declared that the proof of the innocence of the three alleged conspirators would be affirmative. He declared that he would prove by reputable witnesses that Mrs. Flack had made rank statements about her drinking

habits and about many other things. Justice Barrett obliged the lawyers to conclude their questionings of the wife of Sheriff Flack before yesterday's adjournment, and after the adjournment the weakened, exhausted mother of "Willie" Flack was taken to the Vanderbilt Hotel. her part in the court drama having been completed.

completed.

Assistant District-Attorney Goff declared to-day that he had no knowledge of Mrs. Flack's movements. She might go where and when she pleased.

Judge Russell thought that he would not subpa na Mrs. Flack on behalf of the defense, and John Bird declared that his client, Joseph Mecks, would not need her as a witness.

be read aloud. It was not dated, but was received in August. It was like this:

Deen Ben-Everything is being hushed up. Keep to the pian originally adopted by your professional rights. Say nothing. Your authorization from Momen protects con. I do not think anything will appear after to-dies. Yours truly, Jos.

Several words were underscored as shown in the italics above.

While Lawyer Wright wastestifying the witnesses most interesting, after Mrs. Flack, entered. They were Mrs. Margaret Smith and her sister, Miss Kate Cannon. They were attired in the latest fashion, and Miss Cannon, having been seated in one corner of the frigid court-room, proone corner of the frigid court-room, pro duced a big white satin fan and vigor-ously fanned her heated brow, while everybody else in the court-room shir-ered with the cold.

### RAN AWAY, BUT SORRY FOR IT.

enough to deter a throng of enriosity- Two Small Boys from Vermont Found Crying in the Stree-.

> If it is true that the boy who never ran away or planned to run away from home, wen't amount to much in the world. John Doyle and Martin Crowe, of Rutland, Vt., are in a fair way to make their mark in the world.

> Policeman McDermott, of the Grand Central Depot squad, found the boys at 2 o'clock this morning crying bitterly at Forty-second street and Third avenue in the storm. They were as black as young negroes, and though they shivered from cold they smelled of fire. In fact, they had been on fire, at least Dovle had, and all his little belongings had been connmed in the conflagration.

It was part of their travelling experi ence that began on a freight train en route for Whitehall from Rutland, Vt. Saturday night. "Saturday," said Doyle, who is the

"Saturday," said Doyle, who is the oldest by three years, being sixteen; "Saturday we just got up and got." lie had told his father that he would be likely to go, and "the old man grinned and said go." Crowe had omitted that formality, and under his flery red polithere is a little Crowe very busy this morning with the possibilities that cluster around the tail end of his adventure.

Coming events cast their shadows be-

the part of that able and gifted young interf.

11. a understood that he has a good many one in the are already, and that he expects young right hat also she swim of floates again, set as if he hadn't been resticating for one than two years out in the wilds of Lud-

The anxiety on the part of the banking The stratety on the part of the banking and broking community is occasioned by the uncertainty as to what particular spot in the financial bulkinesit the comp Sapoleon will strike first. Wherever he hits it will probably make a deep done. Partner Stayter appears to have the pullent bundsmen, for it was through his efforts to blood one accurred the liberty. Apparently sail fairs has not disagreed with the extinuation, for he is as fat and roar as a healthy schoolboy, and is just as chipper and for as of old.

Prace Male. Trut. Reches's Unexpectant Con-

Print Main. Try it. Berden's Unamestrued Con-duction M. is. Project logs hidden. Superior to cream for some log, a so absolutely pure bottled units. ".

Be the Coming Man.

Austria Fears a Rupture of the Peace Alliance.

INPRCIAL CASER TO THE RYENING WORLD. LONDON, March 19. - News from Berlin is anxiously watched for here, and there Also indicted for Taking a Bribe from is intense interest in the question as to Bismarck's successor.

The Standard has despatches which de clare that Herr von Boetticher, who has been somewhat prominently mentioned among the possible coming men, will not be the new Chancellor.

This declaration is made, the corre spondent says, on excellent authority. Prince Bismarck declined an invitation to the Emperor's labor conference ban-

ror a lotter in which he gives old age and failing strength as the causes leading to

his retirement. From Vienna come advices that the Austrian Government is somewhat fearful section 45 of the Crimmal Code, that a rupture of the Peace Alliance may be brought about after Bismarck's retirement, yet the Vienna Bourse was only had been committed to Ludlow news of the resignation.

five days, and when the terrible discovery up by previous witnesses making unim was made she was nearly demented.

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2 O'CLOCK.

Arrested This Morning.

a Prisoner.

Charles E. Hebbard, another indicted ttache of the Sheriff's office, was gathered

morning. He is a clerk in the Order of Arrest De partment, and was indicted along with Dennty Commissioner Barney Martin

11 last. He represented to Norman that he was entitled to this tip for going with It is yet believed at Berlin that Herbert him to his lawyer's office and waiting for

Sailor Fitzgerald Put in Double Irons and Struck in the Face,

The first half hour of this morning's session of the McCalla Court of Inquiry, were unable to raise it.

Their mother had been searching for them at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, was taken

LIVERPOOL. March 19.—Up to last night the stand yesterday afternoon, and the 13,000 dock hands had arrived here, and corporal was called to corrobosate the statement that Hennig made, that he was

for sentence by saying he had no time to William Fitzgerald was next called.

The man's clothing was quickly drenched with blood, which ran over the floor, spuried over the blood of the suffering that was related by the other men in the floor.

TRAIN'S SHIP STEAMS AWAY.

Old Psycho Bound to Beat the 'Round-the-World Record.

Springering that was related by the other men in the 'Chain, gang.'

You were convicted by court-martial for insulting Lieut. Ingersoll, "You were convicted by court-martial for insulting Lieut. Ingersoll, "You were convicted by court-martial for insulting Lieut. Ingersoll of the suffering that was related by the other men in the 'Chain, gang.'

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ONE MORE CAUGHT Sheriff's Officer Charles E. Hebbard

The Grand Jury Hot on the Trail of Corrupt City Officials.

into the District-Attorney's drag net this

and the others for misdemean The special offense which he committed was in bleeding Edward Norman, who temporarily depressed yesterday by the under bail, to the extent of \$10 on Feb.

> Hebbard has been lying low for the past two weeks, probably for the purpose of made his appearance at the Sheriff's Office, and Detective Phil Beilly came in a few minutes afterwards and took him in

Office, and Detective Phil Hellly came in a few minutes afterwards and took him in tow.

He was accompanied to the District-Attorney's office by Norman Andrua, of No. 509 East One Hundred and Hixteenth atreet, who was ready to go on his bond, bail having been fixed at \$2,000. The property offered by Mr. Andrus was the house where he lives in Hoboken.

The bond was approved by Judge Fitzgerald, before whom Hebbard was arraigned and released. He pleaded not guilty. His lawyer stated that Hebbard had been in the Sheriff's office only three months, and that the \$10 fee he got from Edward Norman was the first perquisite he bad ever received.

The Grand Jury reassembled this morning at a much earlier hour than usual, and took up again its investigation of the alleged crockedness in the Sheriff's office. Rumors were plentiful, and a fresh crop was started this morning to the effect that some big game would be bagged in a very short time.

A batch of new indictments is expected to-day, and the people over in the Sheriff's office are not at all pleased with the prospect before them.

## CLINCHING IT ON M'GALLA

portant but necessary corrections in their Corpl. Dean and Paul Hennig were the first witnesses called. The latter was on

not allowed to get shaved while in con-Seaman Hughes and Master-at-Arms Brooks also corroborated Hennig in

Brooks excused the dirty condition of Hennig when he was brought to the mast

The Ex-Commissioner Turns Down
"The" Allen's Republican Faction.
"I've got 'em this time," said Frank
Carroll, the Republican leader of the Fith
District, who "The" Allen has been attemption to depose. "I'm running Steve
French as chairman of my delegation to the
County Committee. The bors want to know
when Steve mored into the Fifth from Montank Foint, but that's all right. They can't
be at him.

Mr. (arroll was right in his prediction.
The dentices of the "dark continent" rallied ground the bauner of the ex-Folice
Commissioner at the primary held yesterday,
and his ticket was trumphantly elected
over that championed by Alee, by a vote of
263 to 140.

"Y. & s." se'ek Lieurice
"Armstrong, coal heaver, was the
next witness.

"Armstrong, were you ever struck by
an officer on board the Enterprise?

"Yes, sir, by Lieut, Ingersoll. The
saked Judge Garst.

"Yes, sir, by Lieut, Ingersoll, and I saked permission to go to the head.
I received it, and as the head was full I
had to wait.

"While I was there Sergt, Gallagher
called Corpl. Bean and told him to take
me to the mast.

"I waited there, and finally Lieut.
Ingersol came up and said; "What in
h—I is the master with you." hauling of
and alapping me in the face.
"I immediately asked to use the Coptaits, but was ordered forward." Corporal
Dean corroborated this testimony.
Charles A. Wett, caplain of the guard
of the starboard watch, has also fell the
weight of Ingersol's hand.